

OUCH!

BYU loses Game One of the WAC playoffs to Rice 16-3.

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Impressions

The Museum of Art is opening a new exhibit Saturday featuring California Impressionists. Page 4



Opera, anyone?

Traditional entertainment for the young and old. Page 3

The Universe

NEWSLINE
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NEWS UPDATED CONTINUOUSLY

HARRISBURG YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 152

Reading
roofs
Principal

BY KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

A day with a water gun, tennis, a candy and a cellular phone, Alleen Ure climbed onto the roof of Geneva Elementary at 9 a.m. while 535 students watched.

The principal is fulfilling a promise to her students. In January, Ure committed to let the roof for a day if the children read 10,000 books. The school district wanted the program to focus on reading and the language arts, and Principal Ure wanted to be visible," said Kathi Christensen, PTA president of Geneva Elementary.

"At the PTA I couldn't shave my head and I wouldn't shave my head if I would do anything else to give the kids an incentive to read,"

Ure said. She had to hurry to read the 10,000 books before the end of the school year.

The children were given a sheet of paper with four circles that looked like coins. After they read a book they wrote their name on the coin with the title, the author, and the number of pages. The coins were placed on a beanstalk which had been stretched across the halls of the school.

The Geneva Giants, so we called the beanstalk, was the perfect incentive. The coins said, 'Books are the way we read' in order to keep the theme," Christensen said.

The kids did not participate and the kids turned in hundreds of coins said Cynthia Dameron, secretary of Geneva Elementary.

Ure was a PTA initiated effort to encourage literacy in the community.

Christensen feels this was an effective program because of parent support and the students' desire to reach the goal.

The students were excited to get their coins from the beanstalk. We also ran



Shawnessy Odell/Universe

WET AND WELL READ: Alleen Ure, principal of Geneva Elementary showers her students from atop her school. Ure, wanting to give her students

an incentive to read, promised to spend the day on the roof after her students read 10,000 books. She fulfilled her promise Wednesday.

contests each week to see which class had read the most books," Christensen said.

"Books that students read alone counted but those were not the only acceptable submissions. If a parent read to a child it counted and books teachers read counted as well. We wanted to have a community increase

in literacy," Dameron said.

"Although many books counted, students had to read at their grade level, and the books could not be assigned reading for school.

"There was an outpouring of parent support, and we feel like this has been a great success," Christensen said.

"The principal really has got the

interest of the kids at heart. It is unselfish to take her time to encourage our kids to read," one parent said. "It is hot. But we are having fun," Ure said.

The children were bombarded with candy as they left school, and Ure descended from the roof safely at 3:15 p.m.

Teenagers hurl dog
onto busy highway

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

A dog was thrown on to a highway from a skywalk by several youth in West Jordan May 3 and has survived the ordeal.

"Occasionally, kids do cruel things. Why the kids threw the dog off the overpass, we have no idea," said Captain Randy Johnson of the West Jordan Police. There were two witnesses driving in separate cars who saw a group of four or five youth pick up a medium size, white dog and drop him over the fence onto Bangerter Highway at the 8900 South skywalk, Johnson said.

Lois Girardo Eardley, 49, owner of the dog said she had given her dogs, Snooper and Pooper, bones and left them in the fenced backyard. The two were always together. When she realized

only Pooper kept coming in and out of the sliding glass door she went in search of Snooper.

The gate to the yard had inadvertently been left open and Snooper was no where to be seen.

The family discovered him missing at about 10:10 p.m. and continued to search until midnight.

Sunday they continued their search and made several calls to Animal Control — only to reach a recording. When a person was finally reached, Eardley was told to call back Monday, because "they were closed," Eardley said.

Eardley went to the Murray Animal Control shelter that rents space to West Jordan Animal Control, the agency that responded to the call. When she described her dog she was told the West Jordan police were anxious to talk to her.

She found Snooper, alone in a cage. He had received no medical attention to her knowledge and had been hosed down, Eardley said.

Snooper began whimpering when he saw her.

She paid \$20 for his release and took him to Brookside Animal Hospital where he stayed over night. X-rays showed he had a broken fiber bone, Eardley said. He was referred to Dr. Palfreyman, who set the bone. Snooper had to stay there until Friday.

Eardley was told that a city worker, who was working under the overpass, saw the dog thrown onto the highway. He carried the dog to safety and prevented further injuries from oncoming traffic.

"I'd like to know the worker's identity so I could thank him for saving Snooper's life," Eardley said.

Oldies FM 94.1 heard of the incident.

"Our morning show kicked off a collection for the dog," Kevin McCormick, disk

jockey for the station, said. "The last time I heard figures, it was between \$1,300 to \$1,500," said Tim Hughes, promotion director for the station.

"Most of that money was designated for a reward, although some of that, as well as more offers have been given to defray vet costs," Eardley said. "I'm hoping that money will be an incentive for kids to talk when they hear something."

"The kids at work raised \$100 to go towards Snooper's vet bills, but it was in my purse, which was stolen from my car on Tuesday," Eardley said.

The family is happy to have Snooper back home.

Eardley's 18-month-old granddaughter, Krystal, who kept asking for her puppy, who "she uses like a pillow and rides like a horse," Eardley said.

"He's doing really well now," Eardley said. "Although he's not quite as spunky. He's probably wondering why he is hurt. What is wrong with people today?"

New proof is key in trial

Associated Press

REVER — Prosecutors sought to prove Timothy McVeigh's steps in the Oklahoma City bombing by introducing a blurry videotape of a witness who said he saw McVeigh after he fled his getaway car.

The state also introduced into evidence a key to the Ryder truck they said he held the bomb that ripped through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Prosecutors contend that McVeigh was in the building on April 19, dropping the key to the truck. Agents later found the key in an alley block from the building.

Isaiah Fortier, McVeigh's former buddy and the prosecution's witness, testified that McVeigh leased the federal building and parked his car in the alley where he wanted to be shielded from the blast.

Smith Charles Edwards testified that he built locks for the car and door based on the Ryder specifications. Edwards said Fortier tried the key in the lock he built and it worked.

Fortier gave five hours of testimony over two days, Fortier repeatedly denied defense suggestions that he had given the getaway-car testimony after seeing news reports about the bombing possibly leaving a car near the site of the blast.

Fortier, prosecutor Joseph Fortier asked Fortier: "Did you see the FBI had found the key to the Ryder truck in that alley?" Fortier said, "That is the first I've heard."

The Ryder truck, which a witness said McVeigh rented two days before the bombing, was linked to the blast through the vehicle identification number on a mangled axle.

Jurors saw blurry security camera footage allegedly showing co-defendant Terry Nichols driving by the area in his covered pickup truck on April 16 — three days before the explosion.

Prosecutors contend Nichols was there to pick up McVeigh after he parked his getaway car.

FBI photo expert William J. Stokes testified that footage from a camera at an apartment complex a block from the federal building showed a 1984 GMC pickup with a camper shell traveling past the building at 8:17 p.m.

Nichols had the same kind of truck and camper shell at that time.

Jurors squinted as they tried to see the blurry images and Stokes admitted he couldn't tell who was in the truck.

McVeigh, 29, a Gulf War veteran, could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the blast, which killed 168 people and injured 500.

Nichols will be tried later.

Fortier, who is testifying under a plea bargain, acknowledged his story has completely changed since the bombing, and so have his looks and his speech.

"Of course I'm changing my language. I'm not going to sit here and curse in front of all these people," said Fortier, who took the stand wearing a suit, with his hair neatly cut, his beard shaved and his earring gone.

Defense attorney Stephen Jones portrayed Fortier as a frequent drug user who cut the plea deal partly to escape drug charges. Jones also suggested Fortier was lying to cover up his own role in the bombing.

As prosecutors have done throughout the trial, they mixed testimony against McVeigh with stories of bomb survivors.

Martial Arts master
to teach Utah camp

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Grandmaster Yip Ching, 66, will be in Utah County to teach youth the ancient martial art of Wing Chun Kung Fu.

Ching will be teaching at the Warrior Spirit Camp, held Aug. 7-9.

"This is the first time Yip has been outside of China to actually teach, hands-on, the ancient martial art of Wing Chun Kung Fu," said Ron Heimberger, the chief coordinator of the intensive training camp.

Heimberger is one of only three Masters that live in the United States. He has studied Wing Chun since 1969.

Heimberger resides in Orem, but travels nationally conducting seminars for martial artists, military personnel, law enforcement agencies and youth organizations. He is also a well-known author in the martial arts world.

Heimberger said it was difficult to convince Yip to commit his time to teaching the youth, something he generally reserves for his four personal disciples. Heimberger is one of his disciples.

Problems also arose getting visas for Yip to make the trip since political control of Hong Kong changes on July 7. Despite the difficulties, "It's a done deal," Heimberger said.

Yip will require interpreters. One of the interpreters will be Matthew Christensen, an assistant professor in the Department of Asian and Near Eastern Languages.

In 1644, China was overrun by the Manchurians. This began the Manchu or Ch'ing dynasty, which lasted until 1911.

Heimberger said that the Ch'ing dynasty feared the Shaolin Monks because of their fighting skills.

One Shaolin priest, who had passed the Ch'ing exams to enter government service, was required to betray the temple before he could be executed.

The Shaolin found out about the betrayal, and in preparation for the attack, the Shaolin Masters met to develop new fighting tactics that could be learned quickly and would give them an advantage.

Ng Mui, a woman Shaolin priest, devised Wing Chun to confuse the attackers, and taught it to a small group of priests.

Before the priests were able to teach the others, a fire was set in the temple. Some of the priests escaped and went into hiding.

While in hiding, Heimberger said Ng continued to teach the art form. It was passed through several generations to Yip Man, father and teacher of Wing Chun, and then to Yip Ching. Yip Man also instructed film star Bruce Lee.

Wing Chun is easily learned, and emphasizes high moral values of honor, discipline and integrity, he said.

G. Viri Osmond, head of promotions for the Warrior Spirit Camp, said, "There is a synergy between the Chinese culture and the Native American culture."

He learned of Wing Chun when Wayne Osmond studied under Heimberger. Viri's involvement



Photo Courtesy of Ron Heimberger

WATCH OUT: Greg Lobel, left and Darc Pangun practice shifting, sidestepping and tracking skills at last year's Warrior Spirit camp.

with Native Americans prompted him to help with the camp.

"Any program that would enhance the potential and growth of the Native American youth is a program that I want to be involved in," Osmond said.

The camp will target the youth in an effort to give them the "true warrior spirit that has honor and integrity, not just fighting skills," Heimberger said.

The basic age group for the camp is 16-21, but there are exceptions. Camps are limited to 300 attendees. Many of the participants come from under-privileged circumstances, and require sponsorship to attend. The American Red Cross is one of several sponsors for Utah Valley.

Sunhawk Productions is one of the sponsor in Anasazi Valley, but more sponsors are needed.

Eric Meyers, 25, who will be attend-

ing BYU Law School this fall, attended last year's camp and will be an instructor this year.

"It's very exciting (because) there are only four Grand Masters alive," said Meyers about Yip's arrival.

A typical day at camp begins before sunrise, Meyers said. The youth are hiked to the top of a mountain to practice chi-kung, internal power exercises for health and longevity. After breakfast there are classes on principles, techniques and forms.

Instructors will don fully-padded suits for full-contact work-outs. Classes continue until about midnight. The second night they are awakened during the night for more practice.

"The huge mental and physical demands placed upon the youths gives them a sense of belonging and teaches them respect," Meyer said.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Peres dumped by his own party

TEL AVIV, Israel — The illustrious career of former premier and peace architect Shimon Peres appears finished, with his Labor Party rejecting a motion to consider creating a new honorary position for him.

By a vote of 1,403-856, Labor's convention Tuesday night rejected the idea of making Peres party president three weeks before it picks a successor for him as party chairman and candidate for prime minister.

Before the secret ballot, Peres delivered a bitter and often emotional speech in which he attacked younger colleagues who wished to move him aside. "Forgive me for not getting old according to plan," he said.

At one point, Peres, who in 20 years lost four elections, asked rhetorically whether he is a loser, and was met with shouts of "yes, yes."

Peres said he would not consider a role bereft of all authority.

"I am not interested in being a figurehead president," he told reporters. "What am I, crazy?" Peres said.

Peres will retain his Parliament seat.

Global effort undercuts terrorism

WASHINGTON — Home-grown terrorism is overtaking the threat to Americans posed by groups backed by foreign governments, said top U.S. officials.

Attorney General Janet Reno, FBI Director Louis Freeh and CIA acting Director George Tenet told a Senate panel Tuesday that terrorism is a growing threat being met with an expanding and global U.S. effort involving law enforcement, intelligence and the military.

Appearing before the Senate Appropriations Committee, the officials described a counterterrorism effort that has yielded arrests of key ringleaders and the interruption of terrorist plots before serious damage could be done.

"There is a long list of planned acts of terrorism that have been interrupted," Freeh said. Tenet said the CIA and FBI recently "averted bombings at two American embassies overseas."

Baby left outside NYC restaurant

NEW YORK — A Danish woman and her companion saw nothing wrong with leaving their 14-month-old baby unattended in a stroller outside a restaurant while they dined inside.

The practice raises no eyebrows in Denmark, but Annette Sorensen and Exavier Wardlaw spent two nights in jail for refusing to leave their table to bring baby Liv inside. They were released from jail Monday. Tuesday, a judge ordered their daughter returned to them, but said child welfare authorities should visit the home to monitor her care.

Wardlaw, a movie production assistant who lives in New York, and Sorensen, a Danish actress visiting for a month, received their baby back around 5 p.m. Tuesday.

In Denmark, parents often leave children unattended while they shop or dine.

In New York, people chain up outdoor garbage cans and flower pots if they want to keep them.

Volcano scare gets dust covering

MEXICO CITY — Mexico ordered aircraft Tuesday to avoid the rumbling Popocatepetl volcano, but said the crater's recent burst of ash plumes was no reason for nearby residents to be alarmed.

The Communications and Transport Secretariat banned aircraft from flying within 10 miles of the crater due to concerns the abrasive volcanic ash could be sucked into jet engines and clog turbines, the Televisa network reported.

Ashes that shot into the air during a nearly half-hour burst of activity Sunday night floated as far as the Gulf Coast, 140 miles east of the volcano.

Civil defense officials in the nearby state of Puebla reported no damage from the huge ash shower. However, television reports from the neighboring state of Tlaxcala said a public school suffered structural cracks and other damage due to the volcano's seismic rumbling.

Popocatepetl, the Aztec Indian word for "smoking mountain," has been rumbling off and on since December 1994.



Weather

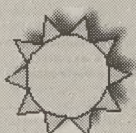
Yesterday

High 86° as of
Low 50° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.17"
Season 15.57"

Today



Sunny

High low 80s
Low low 50s

Friday



Partly Cloudy

High low 80s
Low low 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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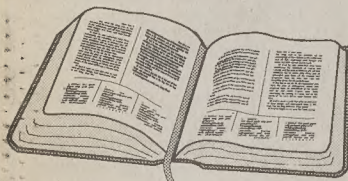
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Scripture of the Day

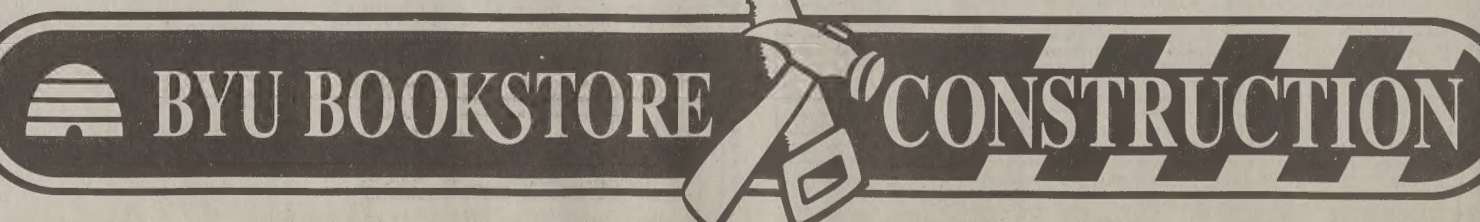
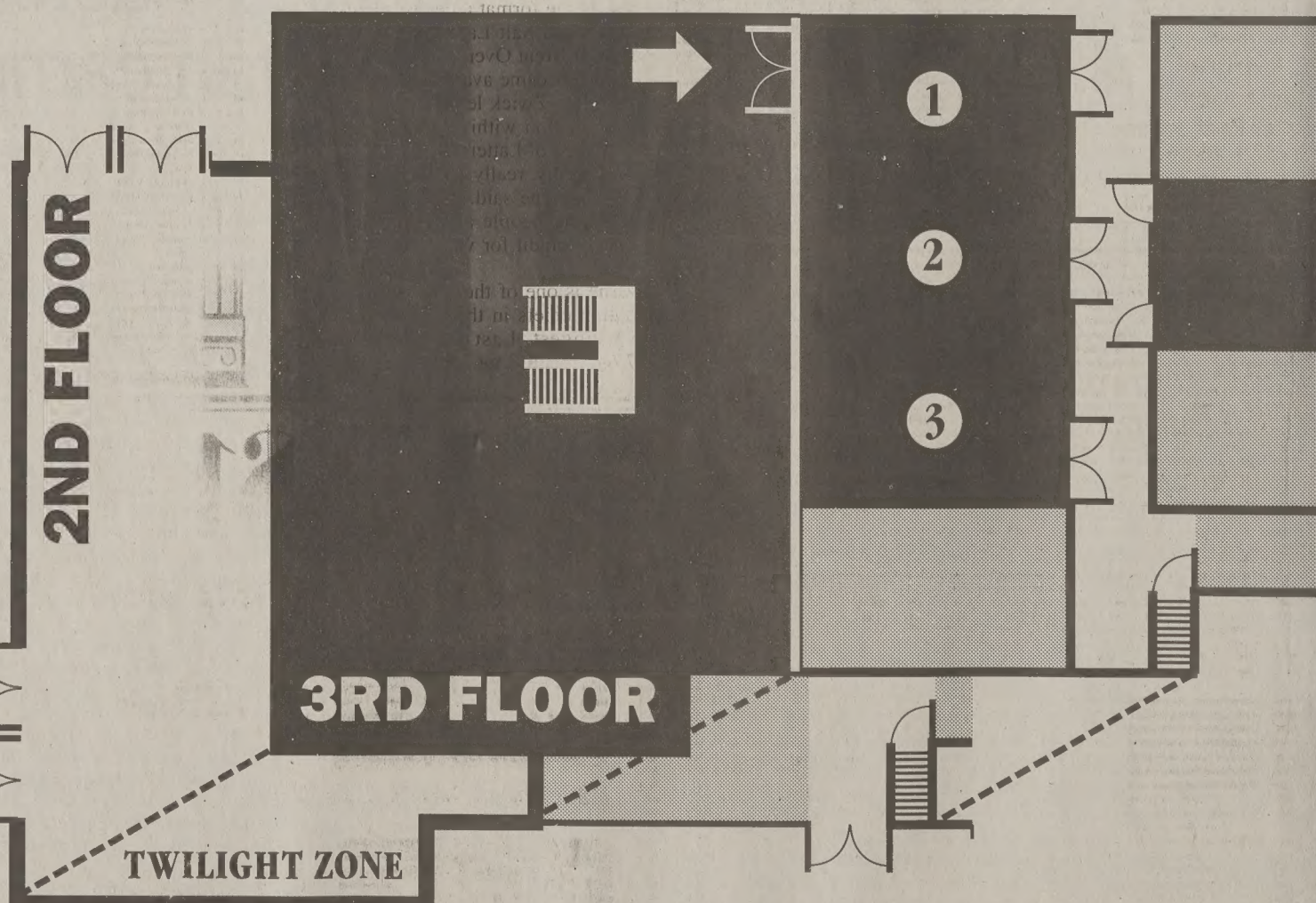
"And thus he shall bring salvation to all those who shall believe on his name; this being the intent of this last sacrifice, to bring about the bowels of mercy, which overpowereth justice, and bringeth about means unto men that they may have faith unto repentance."

— Alma 34:15-16



Dax Hansen from Mesa, Ariz., is a law student and likes this scripture "because it gives insight about the laws God uses and adheres to. It also shows how powerful and profound Christ's atonement is. It awes me with love and reminds me of sin's consequences."

NOW ON THE 3RD FLOOR



Don Giovanni reveals to young

By HERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

It's conditions like Utah Opera's "Don Giovanni" are gaining popularity with 18- to 24-year-olds, a study by the National Association of Music Teachers reported that in the 1981-82-1992, opera attendance by age 18-24 people increased 18 percent despite a 16 percent decrease in the group's population.

Popularity of operatic works like "The Miserables" and "The Queen of the Opera," as well as the increase of the film "Evita," may be due to opera's younger audience, a larger factor may simply be that opera is fun to watch.

Rytting, associate professor of music at BYU, used Mozart's "Don Giovanni" as an example of why it should be appealing to both young and old audiences.

There are a lot of ways ("Don Giovanni") to make films that are popular now," he said. He attributed this to an interesting blend of comedy and drama.

"Don Giovanni is a bit of a gigo-



"light from the start, even though it has drama in it."

"If (Mozart) were writing today, he'd probably be writing Broadway musicals or film scores," Rytting said. "Those two media forms are fabulous for him because he's such a dramatist."

One of the opera's most memorable moments is when Don Giovanni leaves his servant, Leporello, to get rid of Donna Elvira. He tells her the story of all his conquests, including a staggering 1,003 women in Spain of which Donna Elvira was one.

Mozart wasn't always appreciated by his contemporaries, however, especially those who weren't impressed by Mozart's tendency to write (more) for entertainment than art, Rytting

said.

"For Beethoven, ('Don Giovanni') was altogether too licentious," Rytting said.

"Our sacred art should never be allowed to degrade itself with so scandalous a subject," Beethoven said, according to Rytting.

Utah Opera will be performing "Don Giovanni" May 17, 19, 21 and 23 with a matinee May 25. Single tickets cost from \$12 to \$55 with a 50 percent discount to students and seniors on tickets sold 30 minutes before each performance. For the discount, individuals will need proof of student or senior status. Tickets can be purchased at the Capitol Theatre ArtBox Office, Albertson's ArtBox outlets, or by calling 801-355-ARTS.

5 efforts set precedent

Associated Press

SAKE CITY — At 41, Tom Leavitt is about to shoulder the biggest challenge of his public service career: overseeing Utah's massive reconstruction of Interstate 15.

The project is groundbreaking in the traditional sense. It will be the largest public road construction project in America ever to use the design-build method, and transportation officials nationwide will be scrutinizing the effort.

Design-as-you-go strategy is more commonly applied to smaller public projects, but the private sector. Its primary advantage is that it speeds up construction.

It's effective on such a massive project as Utah's, it could lead to a revolution of sorts in how big road projects are handled across the country, saving taxpayers both money and time.

It's not enough pressure, however, and the political future of Leavitt, who hired him also may be in jeopardy if I-15 reconstruction goes on without delays, too many com-

plaints from motorists, an escalation of costs or other problems could cost Leavitt his job — and Gov. Mike Leavitt his political future.

"Tom and I have talked about the fact that we both have a great deal riding on this and it needs to be done well," said Leavitt, who appointed Leavitt in May 1995. "I don't know of a person in the country that I would feel more comfortable with in shepherding a project of this importance."

Warne also enjoys the confidence of legislators, local government officials, contractors and his employees as the former deputy director of Arizona's transportation department.

"The more I get to know him, the better I like the gentleman," said Sen. John P. Holmgren, R-Bear River City, co-chairman of the Utah Legislature's Interim Transportation Committee.

The Legislature struggled this year to develop a funding scheme for I-15 reconstruction and other projects included in the governor's \$2.8 billion, 10-year highway improvement program. Lawmakers directed pointed questions at Warne during the session, often demanding quick explanations to complex issues.

"If you ask him a question he gets you an answer. It isn't put off," Holmgren said. "I think the public can be really pleased with the way he's handled the department and it just keeps getting better."

Lawmakers particularly like Warne's commitment to trim \$20 million a year from UDOT's operations budget for the next 10 years, saving \$200 million that can be used instead to fund road construction.

"He's kind of like the pitcher that singled in a run to win the game," Leavitt said. "He not only was there to pitch but he also helped us figure a way to finance (highway construction) by getting the agency more efficient. He's contributing his own solutions."

Warne has received praise from various corners for other management decisions and abilities he's demonstrated:

- His willingness to stand behind the design-build concept, proposed by consultants, as a way to complete I-15 reconstruction before the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.
- A reorganization and continual evaluation of UDOT personnel. Employees are placed where they can have the greatest benefit, increasing UDOT's efficiency.
- Balancing the five-year statewide transportation improvement program so that projects are completed when promised.
- Local government officials and business leaders say Warne has gone out of his way to communicate with them and include them in the state transportation process.

"That's the format a person needs to follow," said Salt Lake County commissioner Brent Overton.

The job became available for Warne when Craig Zwick left to take a leadership position within The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I am really, really fortunate here at UDOT," Warne said. "We have some outstanding people and I think I get too much credit for what's happening here."

Warne is one of the youngest transportation chiefs in the country, if not the youngest. Last year he earned \$97,695, including a car allowance and taxable benefits.

KUTV invites students to be in live broadcast tonight

By AMIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

To highlight volunteer efforts in the area, KUTV Channel 2 News will be broadcasting live today at 5, 6, and 10 p.m. from Old County Courthouse in Provo, 51 S. University Ave.

"We want to invite everyone to the Old County Courthouse for our live broadcasts," said Brenda Jones of Channel 2 News.

Channel 2's visit to Provo is part of their "In Your Town" series, which highlights different towns and cities throughout the state. The series started in Ogden and has also broadcast from Hooper, Layton and Bountiful. Payson is the next stop for the series after Provo.

The series highlights the interesting landmarks and community efforts in the cities.

Channel 2 is going to focus on community service efforts in the Provo area. They have invited the American Red Cross, Utah Valley Youth Counsel, BYUSA, Provo High School Band, United Way, Girl Scouts and the Community Action Center to attend, Jones said.

Channel 2 reporter Reece Stein will also do a segment on recreational activities in the Provo area.

Channel 2 will focus on two volunteer organizations, BYUSA and Blitz '97.

Blitz '97 is an Orem City project in its third year. Blitz '97 is administered by the Federal Programs Office. Each

year Blitz selects projects in a neighborhood, this year's neighborhood is Cherry Hill Two in Orem.

BYUSA has around 100 volunteers involved in Blitz '97. Organizers place volunteers on teams who are then assigned projects.

"Our program matches volunteers with people in need," said Stacy Spencer of Blitz.

Although Channel 2 contacted BYUSA to invite them to the broadcast, anyone in Provo is invited to attend, according to Channel 2.

"They said they'll be showing (shots of) the crowd and interacting with

them," said Karen Duffin, of BYUSA. "They told us they wanted to focus on volunteers in Provo. It is a promotion for Provo, a getting-to-know Provo."

The big project, on May 17, is to renovate Cherry Hill Park, 1600 S. 250 East in Orem. They will place new street signs, clean up the park and paint a mural.

Volunteers from BYUSA will be wearing BYUSA t-shirts, and Channel 2 encourages other groups to wear something that will identify them and help them to stand-out in the large crowd.

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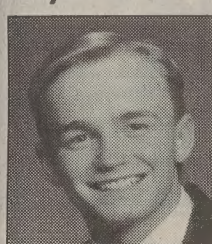
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courtesy of the Museum of Art
NICE WEATHER: "Mid Winter Coranada Beach" painted by Louis Betts, will be one of 65 paintings on loan from California at the MOA.

MOA displays bits of California

By **CHRISTINE BUNN**
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning today, those who visit BYU's Museum of Art will get a glimpse of a vibrant piece of California.

The art exhibition titled "California Impressionists," comprising 65 master oil paintings created during the 1920s and '30s, will be on display until July 15. As part of the "California Impressionists" opening, there will be a free public reception Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Day Sculpture Garden on the south side of the museum.

The exhibit was originally organized for the cultural events surrounding the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. "California Impressionists" has been on tour since the Olympics. It's stop

at BYU is the fourth of only six appearances.

"We are very pleased to be involved," said Paul Anderson, head of the museum's Design and Development.

"It is amazing how these artists were able to capture the impression of a landscape that preserves the beauty of a fleeting moment," Anderson said.

Jean Stern, director of the Irvine Museum in California, will be giving a free lecture at the reception at 7 p.m. Stern is the author of numerous books and articles on California impressionism and will be one of many impressionist experts attending the reception. Stern will be giving another presentation Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. in 3088 JKHB as part of the MOA lecture series.

Police Beat

By **GINA BLASER**
Universe Staff Writer

LARCENY

Monday, 10 aluminum billets, each weighing 180 pounds, were stolen from the Research Machine Shop. Ten copper sheets are also missing.

Wednesday, a suspect removed two locks from lockers in the SFH and stole \$184 and a credit card. The suspect replaced the locks with new ones.

HIT AND RUN

May 8, a pedestrian was crossing the street in a marked cross-walk when a driver accelerated and struck his right hand. His left knee was struck when the impact of the collision spun him around. The victim complained of pain, but refused medical

attention. A license number was not taken because the vehicle was going too fast.

COLLISION

May 8, the driver of a BYU motor pool car attempted to drive between two parked vehicles and hit them both. The first vehicle was struck on the left bumper, the second on the right front door.

VERBAL ASSAULT

May 8, a mailman reported he had been threatened by a man outside the Wilkinson Center. When the mailman came out of the ELWC and confronted the man about parking in a loading zone, the man in the improperly parked car swore at the mailman and threatened to harm him. The mailman retreated to his doorless mail vehicle out of fear for his safety. When police

arrived, the driver of the in parked vehicle reported that man was condescending to admitted to losing his. Charges are pending.

WATER BALLOON

Water balloons were thrown white sedan near Heritag. When police contacted the the vehicle, the owner said had been destroyed by fire ago.

Police later found the wh parked in the owners drive owner of the white sedan i employee.

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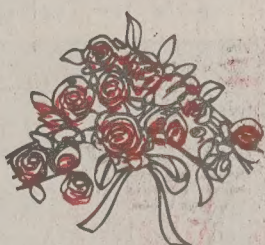
Catering

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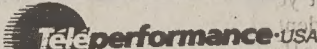
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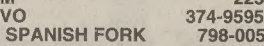
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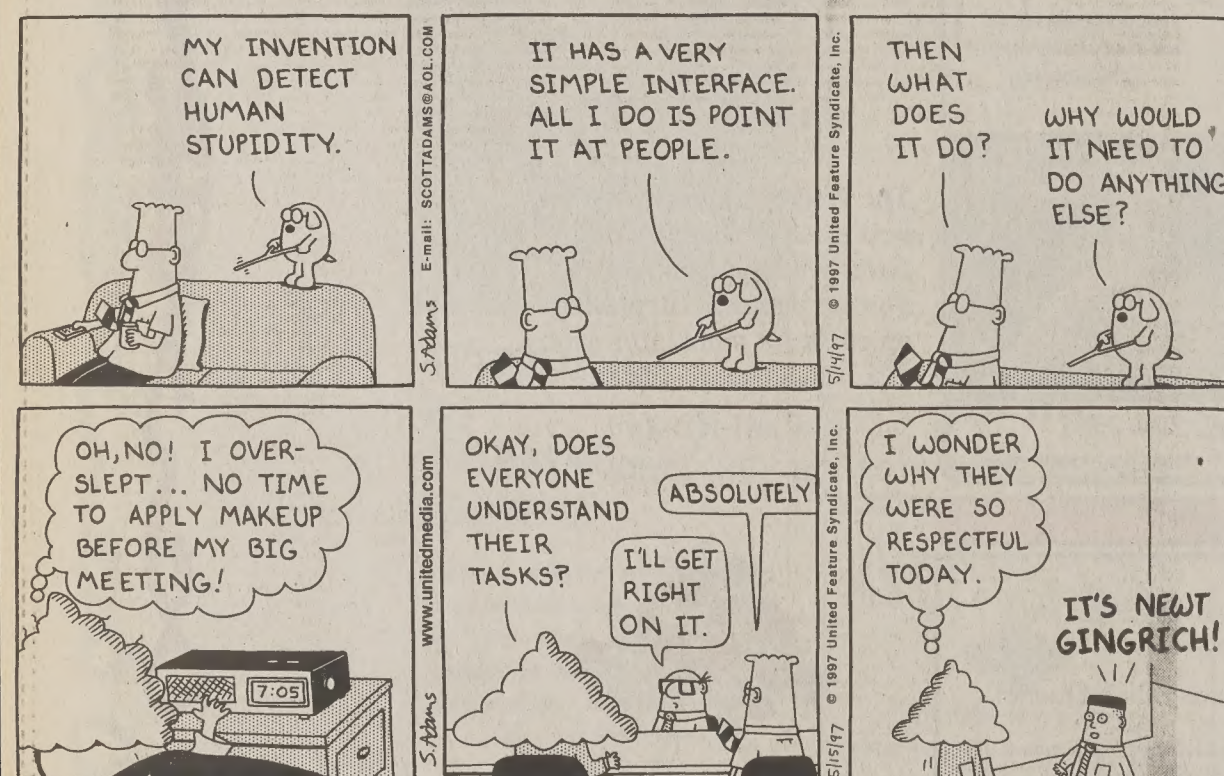
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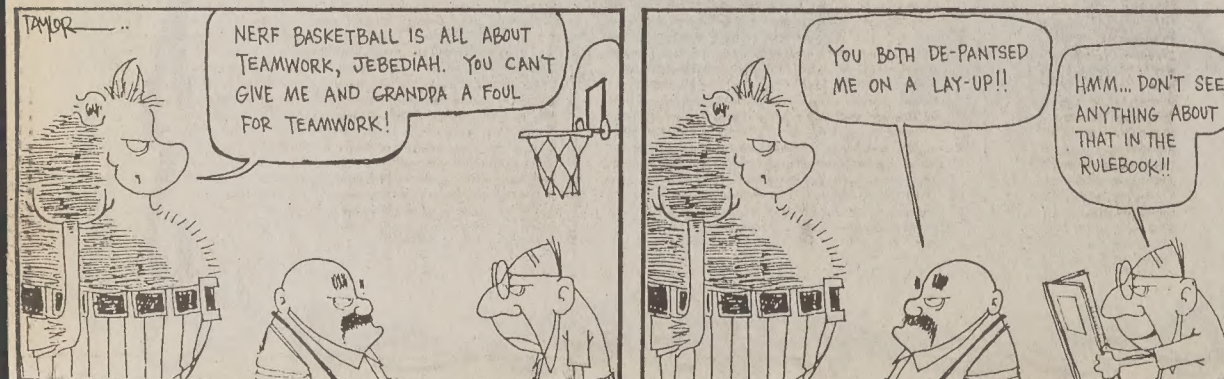
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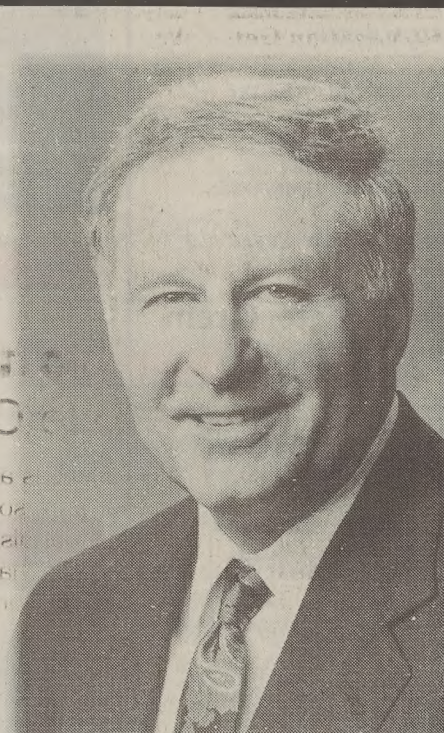
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Elder L. Lionel Kendrick

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder L. Lionel Kendrick was sustained as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1988. He is currently first counselor in the Utah South Area Presidency. He also serves as an assistant executive director of the Temple Department and assistant executive director of the Curriculum Department.

Elder Kendrick has previously served as president of the Dallas Texas Temple and as Philippines Micronesia Area president. He has been a counselor in the North America Central, the North America Southeast, and the North America Northwest area presidencies.

Before being called as a General Authority, Elder Kendrick served as president of the Florida Tampa Mission,

regional representative, and president of the Kinston North Carolina Stake.

Elder Kendrick earned bachelor's, master's, and doctor of education degrees from Louisiana State University. He served as an Air Force officer from 1954 to 1956. He was baptized into the Church in December 1954.

From 1966 to 1985, Elder Kendrick was a professor of health education and director of the Regional Training Center at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina. He previously taught and coached in Louisiana public schools for 11 years.

He is the author of the book *Scriptures to Success*.

Elder Kendrick and his wife, Myrtis Lee Noble, are the parents of three sons and a daughter. They have 11 grandchildren.

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BYU hires new dining boss

By **CARRIE WILLIAMS**
Universe Staff Writer

Like the Energizer Bunny, the list of accomplishments and enthusiasm of the new BYU food director keeps going and going.

Dean Wright, a graduate of BYU, is returning with 23 years of experience and ideas to lead BYU to the top in dining services.

"We feel very fortunate to get a man with his commitment and background," said Alton Wade, student life vice president.

Wright is leaving his current position as director of food services at Utah State University to come to Provo. He also was director of food services at Wright Patterson Air Force Base



DEAN WRIGHT

in Dayton, Ohio; BYU Hawaii and the College of Eastern Utah in Price. In addition, he held managing positions at Pennsylvania State University and with Saga Food Services.

Last year, Wright was the national president of The National Association of College and University Food Services. He was the first ever to be elected from the Rocky Mountain region.

As BYU dining director, he will oversee all the food services associated with the university. This includes the residence halls, Wilkinson Center, dairy lab, meat plant, Catering, Sky Room Restaurant, Creamery and two additional stores at Wymount Terrace and the new trailer housing facilities.

Wright said he is concerned with recognizing trends and adapting appropriately.

"The image of campus dining has changed. Hair nets and big ladles are not acceptable anymore," Wright said.

It used to be that working in a dining hall was the last place people wanted to work, Wright said. Now, with the image changing, it is easier to hire more qualified employees. Hiring the right student mix contributes to the entertainment concept of dining, Wright said.

"BYU has a true commitment to having a campus environment and being pro-active for the overall learning experience," Wright said.

One current trend is preparing more food in front of the customer and letting the customer finish it off with spices, Wright said.

For example, when serving stir-fry instead of dishing it out from a steam pan, it could be served from the actual wok, he said. When serving beef it is more appetizing when the customer can see it sliced, Wright said.

"It's the small finishing experiences

that will put BYU a level above," Wright said.

Providing non-fat entrees on a more consistent basis as well as vegetarian choices will be a focus, Wright said.

However, Wright does not underestimate the importance of one's taste buds. "Taste explosion. We all want flavor," Wright said.

Another current trend is providing variety. It is not only Mexican food or Asian food now, but it is food associ-

ated with individual countries. "Each country has a different flavor," Wright said.

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crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

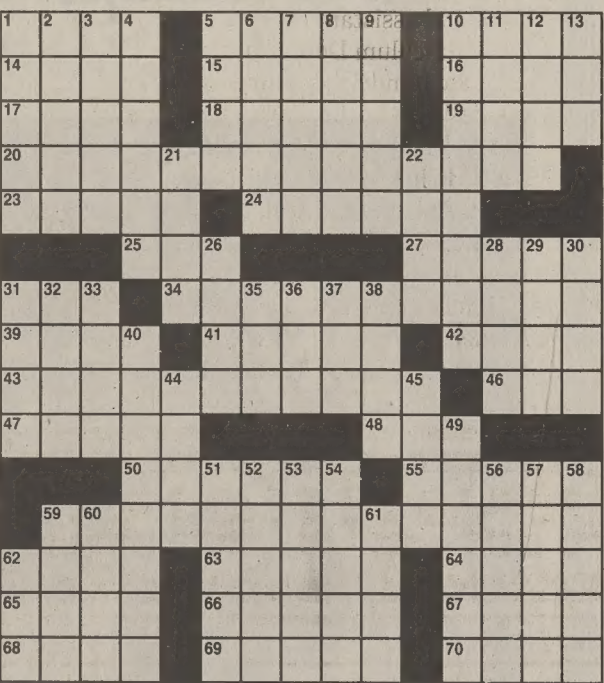
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- 25** Poet's preposition
27 Indoor-outdoor rooms
31 Common street name
34 Part 2 of the quote
39 Feeding time sound
41 Set of beliefs
42 Initial offering?
43 Part 3 of the quote
46 John Passos
47 Time for a coffee break, maybe
48 Lunch on
50 Rags
55 Esteem
59 End of the quote
62 Tel —

DOWN

- 1** You may assume it
2 Move somewhat furtively
3 Certain movie light: Var.
4 Michelangelo's "Pietà," e.g.
5 Overseas carrier
6 Runs
7 Formulate
8 Like some ancient ruins
9 Exigencies
10 Athletic training site, in Greek antiquity
11 Divorcees
12 Portuguese rivers
13 American mil. wing
21 Actress Garr
22 Certain tide
26 Postal letters?
28 Peel



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

- 29** Division word
30 Seeming eternity
31 Spew
32 —majesté
33 Cut
35 Italian number
36 Stag goers
37 Old Tokyo
38 A little
40 "Anything you say"
44 Eclipse, maybe
45 Overhang

- 49** Selfish ones
51 "Is that —?"
52 Frère's sister
53 Verdi aria
54 Zeno follower
56 Restrict

- 57** Join
58 Plume's source
59 Flat
60 Revolting
61 "Baywatch" type
62 Footfaw

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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AP Photo

Food Fight

One hundred tons of tomatoes are emptied onto the streets of the Spanish town Buñol every August for people to throw during the annual

"Tomatino" festival. The town began the tomato-throwing festival in the 1930's to replace bull-fighting, which they believe is cruel.

REI co-sponsors public canoe race

By TRACY O'DONNAL
Universe Staff Writer

REI plans to paddle its way into summer by sponsoring two canoeing activities, one Thursday and another on May 21.

Thursday marks the seventh year for the Jordan River Race, which will be held at 1700 S. 900 East, Salt Lake City, across the street from Raging Waters.

Amy Abbott, special events coordinator for REI, said the sole purpose of the activity is to have fun.

Anyone wishing to participate in the Jordan River Race must bring his or her own canoe or kayak.

Canoes and kayaks are available for rent at the Salt Lake City REI, 3285 E. 3300 South. Rentals are \$25 a day for members, \$31 a day for non-members.

Each rental includes paddles and life-jackets.

Students wishing to rent a canoe or kayak locally can go to Outdoors Unlimited. Canoes cost \$22 a day and kayaks

are \$25 a day. Rentals from Outdoors Unlimited come with three life-jackets and three paddles.

"All canoes need to float long enough to finish the race," Abbott said. "It must be sea worthy."

A news release issued by REI stated that pre-registration prices are \$5 for REI members, \$7 for non-members. On the day of the race registration prices will increase by \$2. All participants must be at least 12 years old to be eligible to race, and everyone must wear an approved life vest.

The Jordan River Race will begin at 6:15 p.m. Thursday. May 21 REI and the Mad River Canoe company will sponsor "You Can Canoe Day". This is a nation-wide activity that allows people to try different types of canoes, Abbott said.

The "You Can Canoe Day" is free and will take place at the pond in Liberty Park, 700 E. 1300 South, Salt Lake City. The activity starts at 3:30 p.m. and ends at 7:30. Everyone is invited. For more information call (801) 486-2100.

Bill will make it easier to handle unruly disabled students, lawsuits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly passed and sent to President Clinton Wednesday, an updated bill guaranteeing an education for millions of disabled children. The measure also seeks to resolve important questions of classroom discipline and legal costs.

The 98-1 vote brushed aside objections from a handful of lawmakers who said the bill does too little to protect other students and teachers from unruly, disabled students or hold down legal fees to schools.

The vote ends more than two years of wrangling over how to update and extend the Individuals With Disabilities Education Act. The 22-year-old civil rights law says children with disabilities should be brought into regular classrooms as much as

possible.

The House easily passed the measure Tuesday, 420-3. The bill has the support of the Clinton administration.

"This legislation strengthens and reaffirms our commitment to these children and their parents, and I look forward to signing it into the law," Clinton said.

The measure updates the law by giving schools more power to remove disabled students who threaten harm to others, limiting fees for parents' attorneys and encouraging mediation rather than court fights to settle disputes.

"This is an incredibly important piece of legislation that will do so much to straighten out the problems we've had to deal with in respect to special education in our schools," said Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt. and chairman of the Labor and Human

Resources Committee. "It gives much more flexibility in discipline in the schools. It takes care of the numerous problems that we've had."

The compromise didn't go far enough, say Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Bob Smith, R-N.H., who offered amendments that would subject disabled students to the same discipline that other students receive and would further restrict legal fees.

"The fundamental flaw is the double standard it sets both for disciplinary proceedings and for the classroom environment," Gorton said, complaining that the law already costs the nation \$35 billion, with the federal government paying less than \$4 billion.

The Senate rejected both amendments before voting on final passage. The Education Department estimates that 5.8 million children ages 3 to 21 qualify as disabled.

The law already calls for students who take guns to schools to be removed for up to 45 days while a final decision is made. For other offenses, the disabled child stays put if there is a disagreement between the school and the child's parents.

The provision on guns would be extended to students who take knives, other weapons or drugs to school. Also, authorities could remove disabled children who otherwise posed a threat of harm to themselves or others, but only after a hearing.

A child whose conduct was not related to a disability would be disciplined like any other child. School districts would have to continue the education of disabled children elsewhere.

New clues to King murder

Associated Press

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — James Earl Ray's hunting rifle was flown here under police guard for tests aimed at determining once and for all if it is the gun that killed Martin Luther King Jr.

The bullet from the slain civil rights leader also arrived Tuesday at the state crime lab, where the gun will be fired and test bullets and the death slug will be compared over the next three days.

The tests were to begin Wednesday. The team of weapons and ballistics experts should have a final report next month.

A Tennessee judge allowed the tests at the request of defense lawyers for Ray, who pleaded guilty to the 1968 assassination but recanted days later. He now says the plea was coerced and that his gun was planted near the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., where King was felled.

Ray, 69, who suffers from a serious liver disease, is serving a 99-year prison sentence in Nashville. He has spent decades fighting for a new trial and reports of his failing health have added urgency to calls for a new trial.

King's family supports a trial, saying it might answer lingering suspicions that King was the victim of a conspiracy.

Ray's fingerprints were on the .30-06 rifle that was found, but tests failed to prove it was the weapon used to kill King.

As the gun and bullet believed to have killed King arrived at the University of Rhode Island crime lab, criminologist Robert Hathaway was mindful that the outcome could change history books.

"This is the highest-profile unresolved shooting case in U.S. history," he said. "We're all going into this with totally open minds and no preconceived notions."

At a news conference, Hathaway fired a weapon similar to Ray's into a 5-foot-high water tank to be used in the tests. Weapons experts will fire as many as 18 rounds into the tank.

He also showed off a powerful elec-

tron microscope that will pull leadings from the test bullet.

Standard microscopes can show bullet markings to 100 times magnification. An electron microscope is 50 times more powerful, Hathaway said.

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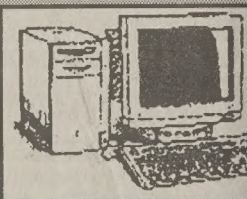
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